end loving kindness among the whole

General Howard cautioned his hearers

general Howard cattoned his actes against putting too much confidence in the Democratic allies. Already there are mutterings in New York, he said, against McKinley.

General Stewart of Pennsylvania related many incidents of the tour of the generals throughout the south and west.

"We corrected the mistakes of some of the various at a nonomator and the men of the nation at Appomatox and this year the people have corrected the mistakes by another Appomatox." "RHETONIC AND RABBITS FEET."

Corporal James Tanner designated victory of the late campaign as one to say that the victory was not decisive enough to suit him. It was his opinion that "patriotism, common honesy, re-gard for the foundation and bulwarks of the republic, as laid down by the fathers, did not show up as many supporters on election day as they ought." He

"Once again the injunction thunders in pur ears that eternal vigilance is the

price of liberty."

Corporal Tanner urged that there that hand-in-hand with the greatest ratio of Illiteracy, went the great ratio of Bryan's support." He maintained that this was an argument that "should bring us many degrees nearer the point where the fundamental law of the land shall declare that the individual who cannot read a ballot shall not have the power to cast one." "When that time comes," he said, "the point will be for-ever past when rhetoric and rabbits' feet will be potent factors with the American sovereigns in a presidential

Colonel Hopkins of Detroit, Mich. who acted, he said, in the capacity of ad-jutant general to the commander of the generals' expedition, made a speech in the nature of a report of the trip, and said over eight thousand miles were traveled, and through thirteen states. Hon. G. A. Marden closed the speechranking by a characteristic address in which he said he was proud of the gen-erals, whom he accompanied on the tour

EX-GOVERNOR FLOWER DINED Democratic Club Celebrates the Election of McKinley.

New York, Nov. 24.—For the first time In its history the Democratic club to-night celebrated the election of a Re-publican president. A dinner was given to ex-Governor Flower in recognition of tion home, said:

to ex-Governor Flower in recognition of his services in the campaign.

There we're present two or uninent Republicans—Edward Lauterbach of this city and Congressmen Curtis of St. Lawrence county, and also several Democratic members who had voted for Bryan. Among those present were: John D. Crimmings, ex-Governor Waller of Connecticut, W. T. Curtis, assistant secretary of the treasury; Isador Straus, John De Witt Warner, Jefferson M. Levy and Edward Lauterbach, and Chairman Bynum of the National Democratical Properties of the Connecticut of Chairman Bynum of the National Dem-

DR. STORRS' JURILEE Week of Rejoicing at His Church in Brook

New York, Nov. 24 .- The celebration of he golden jubilee of Rev. John Richard Storrs, which has lasted for more than a stors, which has lasted for more than a week, ended tonight with a reception in honor of the venerable pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, held at the Brooklyn academy of music. The hall was crowded to the doors by a most representative audience, while on the platform surrounding Dr. Storrs were men prominent in all walks of life. Not the least interesting of the week's entertain-ment was the presentation to Dr. Storrs of a gold medal on behalf of the citizens of Recoklyn, suitably inscribed. General Stewart L. Woodford presided and "Naighthor" Seth Lowe, pastor of the Columbia university, and Dr. Storrs him-

EX-PRIEST SLATTERY AGAIN

to save Slattery, the ex-priest, from being mobbed. He lectured in that city this evening and at the close of the per-formance a crowd of some 1.500 gather-ed at the doors to wait for his appearance on the street. Slattery and his wi gan to disperse. A guard of twenty-five the Tribune from Price, Utah, says a policemen then escorted the couple to a heavy explosion occurred at the St. Louceb which was in waiting. Then the cabits Gilson Asphaltum company's mine man lashed his horses and attempted to near Fort Duchense at three o'clock this break away through the mob.

Orders, in the meantime, had been is-sued for the police reserves, which came double-quick to the scene of trouble. As many as three or four thousand people were still massed together, the most of them with the sole purpose in view of Eunce, and one unknown. The explosion reaching Slattery. It was a struggling, howling mob, and the ex-priest drew a revolver. A shower of stones and other missles greeted this action, and until the end of his perilous journey Slattery was in danger from frequent stacks of this prature. Slattery and his wife had us; the company window glasses broken.

The explosion was caused by the company of the company window glasses broken. end of his perilous journey Slattery was in danger from frequent atacks of this nature. Slattery and his wife had just got safely aboard a train bound for New got safely aboard a train bound for New is so intense that it is impossible to get near it. The flames are rising from all

Rev. James Miller Done for by Footpads in

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24.-A special to

the Post-Dispatch from Decatur, III., says that Rev. James Miller, pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church of Bloomington, formerly paster of the First Methodist church in this city, was found dead in an alley there at 3:30 o'clock this morning. There was a bullet wound in his forehead and a 38-calibre Smith & Wesson pistol lay near him. His pockets were rifled and his gold watch, which he is known to have carried, was missing. The murder was evi-dently committed by footpads. Rev. Miller had written a note to his

son, Dr. John Miller, in this city, stating that he would visit him today and he best known ministers in Illinois

BELIEVED TO BE INSANE Mrs. Swearnier, Who Kills Her Three Chil-

dree and Tries to Kill Herself. Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 24.-The Ledger received news today that Mrs. Swearnier, the wife of a rancher living in the
northeast section of Lewis county, on
Friday last cut the throats of her three
little girls, aged respectively five years,
three years and nine months. Mrs.
Swear-street and violence by the Woods and Miller
gang committed last week. Two others
of the gang were arrested.

PIPES and **Tobacco Pouches** FREE TOBACCO.

A Genuice FRENCH BRIAR PIPE and C Self-closing Rubber TOBACCO POUCH inst suits the Smoker and POUCH A wolds reand keeps Tobaccoin Perfect Condition as explain how to secure the Above supon in each 3 cont (1 control Pachage, buyens in such 10 cmt (4 cmsee) Puchage

Holes in Your Health.

What does that mean? Suppose you are taking in money all day, and drop it into a pocket with holes; you will find yourself a loser instead of a gainer by the day's business. Same with your health. You eat and drink and sleep, yet lose instead of gain strength. There's a hole in your health. Some blood disease, probably, sapping your vitality. You can't begin, too soon, to take the great blood purifier,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

self, inflicting a severe but not necessarily fatal wound. The 3-year-old child died almost instantly, the jugular vein having been severed and the elder one is not expected to live.

Mr. Swearnier, the husband, was at work in a barn a short distance from the house, which he had only left a few minutes before, and when he returned the mother and three children were the mother and three children were found lying on the floor bathed in blood. The awful deed had been accomplished by the ald of a common butcher knife, the blade being driven into the throats of the victims. Mrs. Swearnier has been in Ill health for some time and she is believ-

CHICAGO'S PEWALE HOLMES. Disposes of Undestrable Infants at Her

Chicago, Nov. 24.-The police are investigating charges against the Maternity hospital, conducted by Mrs. Benson at 111 Honore street. The sworn statement of Miss Alice Martin, who, with her in-fant, is now at the county hospital, is as

"While I was in the house," said Miss While I was in the house, said Miss Martin, "there were probably twenty-five cases of maternity handled. The children never had to be cared for I was a witness to the cremation of one infant three weeks ago.

Mrs. Grace Donohue, of Houghton, Mich., who is harbored temporarily in the Young Woman's Christian associa-"The treatment my infant received brought about its death. We found two babies in a bath tub one day and I knew

Kansas City, Nov. 24 .- For the first time since his arrest, charged with murdering his mother and sister at Liberty, William Feley today burst into tears and cried like a child. J. B. Creek, an old schoolmate of the prisoner, had called to see him, and Foley urged him to state the exact feeling of his neighborhood against him. When Creek replied that he feeling was undoubtedly against him Foley broke down. Heretofore he has re-mained stolid. Foley again refused to be interviewed by several reporters who cought the chance, nor would be even suggest what his theory of the crime might be. Hundreds daily visit the jail and gape at the prisoner.

They Take, Steal and Carry Away the Late Mr. Dimmeck's Watch. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24.—Burglar visited the residence of ex-President Harrison last night. From Mrs. Harri-EX-PRIEST SLATTERY AGAIN

He Provokes Hostile Demoustrations at Newark, N. J.

New York, Nov 24.—It took all the police resrves in Newark, N. J., tonight to save Slattery, the ex-priest, from beand was highly prized.

> MINE EXPLOSION IN UTAH Fin mes From Burning Asphaltum Reach Hundred Fest Into the Air.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 24 .- A special to afternoon in which two men were killed and three others injured. The killed are: CHARLES ANDERSON, Ashley, Utah

ANDY GARNS, Park City, Utah.

York when the crowd began to pour into the building. It was impossible then to do the ex-priest any harm as almost immediately the train steamed away.

The standard away.

The standard away in the first and the possible way of extinguishing them. It is not probable that the bodies of Anderson and Garns will ever be recovered. The entire command at the fort was hurried to the scene but could render no assistance.

Nail Wire Takes a Tumble. Cleveland, O., Nov. 24.—As the result of the decision of the wire nail pool to

or the decision of the wire half pool to cease paying subsidies to wire manufac-turers to keep out of the nail market, the best price of wire nails in this city went down today to \$1.75. A week ago

Dakota National Bank Closes. Sioux Falls, N. D., Nov. 24.—The Da-kota National Mank has closed its doors on account of a heavy run. The bank is heavily loaded with real estate of a depreciated nature, but the officers hope to reorganize and resume business. The

had evidently just arrived on the Dia-mond special from Bloomington.

Rev. Miller was one of the ablest and

Lebanon Ind. Nov. 24—A bloody Sebt. Lebanon, Ind., Nov. 24 -- A bloody fight occurred on the public square, this city, at 8 o'clock last evening between the notorious Miller gang and officers. Bill Woods, one of the desperadoes, recently from Missouri, was fatally shot by po-liceman George Prost, who himself re-

> Washington, Nov. 24.—George S. Hodgins of Windsor, Ont., has sued Dayin R. Francis, secretary of the interior, for a writ of mandamus. He represents that in March, 1896, he filed in the patent office an application for a patent for a method of testing the railway air brake and signal systems, and apparatus for carrying out the method. He claims the invention is worth \$16,000 to him. Hod-gins asserts that his appeal from the de-cision of the primary examiner relecting sion of the primary examiner rejecting its claims has been refused and he now vants the secretary commanded to di-

> fect the appeal to the board of examiners in chief Kansas City, Nov. 24.-Alice Pistt, the ervant suspected of poisoning the two historin of Lauyer Charles Mussey, was seld today to the grand jury on a charge of murder in the first degree. She was committed to fail without bail. This action had been expected.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-David Henderson heatrical manager, who was re-diverced from Grace Roth Hen-the actress, has been married to

WILL PLAY INDOORS

NEW THING IN FOOTBALL TO BE TRIED IN OHIOAGO.

Propared for the Michigan and Chicago Universities Elevens' Thanksgiving Day Game-No Practice Will Be Held and There Is No Knowing How Things Will

Chicago, Nov. 24.-Arrangements for the Thanksgiving football game between the elevens of Michigan and Chicago universities at the Coliseum are now practically complete, 97,200 square feet of flooring having been taken up and the ground beneath carefully harrowed, covered with clay and then rolled.

Room will be ample. At each end of the field, which is of regulation size, thirty feet intervenes between the goal lines and the flush wall, four feet high, from which rise the tiers of seats. At the sides fifteen feet separate the walls and the field. To further guard against accidents to players who are tackled near the side

Actual seating accommodations have been provided for 15,000 persons. There is also sufficient standing room for 5,000 more without crowding.

As to the availability of the building from a player's point of view, nothing can be told, as no practicing will be done by either team in the building and period. by either team in the building and until the contest itself takes place no one can tell whether in-door football is a success. only one thing, however, is feared by the players, and that is that the light from the scores of skylights will interfere with the scores of skylights will interfere this the catching of punts. To obviate this fault, if such a fault exist, the windows on the west side have been painted to soften the glare of the sun. As to the punting itself, there will probably be no trouble. From the center of the field to the roof it is 87 feet. Directly over the side lifes the height is 50 feet, but it immediately rises to 60 feet and thence gradually slopes up to the center.

LEON-SULLIVAN CONTEST I wenty Rounds to a Draw, Before the Be New Yor.k, Nov. 24.—The twenty-round boxing contest between Casper Leon of this city and Dave Sullivan of

Boston, before the Bohemian Athletic club tonight, resulted in a draw. The first preliminary was by Tom Mc-Dermott of Brooklyn and Billy Barrrett

Dermott of Brooklyn and Billy Barrrett of New York, six rounds at 112 pounds. It resulted in a draw.

The event was to have been a tenround go at 138 pounds between Frank O'Neill, colored, of Chicago, and Charley Connelly of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Connelly started off Cleverly but the Chicago boxer soon tired him out and the referee stopped the fight in the third round and gave O'Neill the decision. gave O'Neill the decision. Leon and Sullivan, for the event of the vening, came on and the spectators ap-

plauded when it was announced that Jem Mace, the old-time champion, was to referee the contest. Mace made a short speech in acknowlegdement of the plau-

speech in acknowlegdement of the plaudits of the assemblage.

The bantams weighed in at III pounds. The fighting was sharp but even, until the ninth, when in a rush Sullivan put his arm around Leon's neck, throwing his antagonist to the floor. Leon's seconds claimed foul, but Referee Mace decided that it was an acicdent. Although Leon's left seemed weak in the fifteenth he staggered Sullivan with a right hander on the faw.

In the fifteenth Sullivan's nose began

the Jaw.

In the fifteenth Sullivan's nose began to bleed from two hard ones on the face, but he was game and fought back as hard as he could, although his blows lacked steam. Dave was very tired when the gong sounded.

In the nineteenth Leon knocked Sullivan to the floor with a right swing or the jaw and jabbed his left twice in the

nose. Dave, although badly punished, was game, and held up his end in clever n. Both we the last round ended, and the referee de

Connelly Knocks Out His Man-Birmingham, Eng., Nov. 24.-Eddi Connelly of Boston was matched to fight Causer here tonight and knocked his man out in the fifth round. Both men weighed 132½ pounds, but Connelly had the advantage in height and reach. The betting slightly favored Connelly but it looked like an even contest, both

he contestants being well trained. In the first round connelly was allow ed to force the exchanges. In the second round Connelly forced Causer down and delivered a heavy blow in his face before his opponent had time to rise, caused murmurs of disapproval. In the third round, fast work was done and the Londoner finished strong. In the fourth round Causer brought his opponent down. In the fifth round Causer fell twice and was counted out. Neither was

McLood Loses His Match.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—The wrestling match between John Rooney of Chicago and Dan S. McLeod, the California wrestler, was won by the former. By the terms of the match McLeod was to throw Rooney five times in one hour. He could not do this, although he had far the better of the wrestling, throwing Rooney three times.

Western Baseball Meeting Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 24.-The West Des Moines, ia., Nov. 3.—The West-ern Baseball association reorganized here today. Those in attendance were as follows: Rockford, F. C. Landers and V. S. Anderson; Dubuque, M. P. Felton, J. E. Kemp, A. C. Busby and A. A. Cooper, Jr.; Peoris, J. F. Harman, John Finley and C. Dugdale; St. Joseph, President Hickey and C. F. Keller; Caste, Regulate, G. A. Linceler, Linceler President Hickey and C. F. Keller Cedar Rapids, G. A. Lincein, L. C. Blake and A. Charles, Des Moines, S. F. Frick; Ottumwa, William Bennett and

following cities will form the circult: Des Moines, Burlington, Dubuque, Peoria, Rockford, Cedar Rapids, St. Joseph and Ottumwa. It was expected there would be a fight over the admission of cities, as there were so many seeking admission. The Peoria franchise will be operated by a stock club controlled by

ohn Finley.

A guarantee will be required from each club in the sum of \$500 that the season will be finished. The salary limit

Philadelphia New York Becord, Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—A new record between New York and Philadelphia was created today by John Nobre, of the Century Wheelmen, who covered the dis-

tance in 7 hours and 11 minutes, thus breaking the best previous times by 1 hour and 6 minutes. Dog Show in Brooklyn New York, Nov. 24.—The first annual dag show of the Metropolitan Kennel club began at the Old Thirteenth regiment armory, Brooklyn, today. There are in all 680 entries, of which nearly 600 have been received. There are in all 140 classes of dogs to be judged.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE Items of General Interest From All Over the Universe.

Upper Sandusky, O., Nov. 24.—All the prisoners confined in the Wysndotte county full escaped yesterday and are now at large. It is supposed that some one gave them a key by which toe lock

Boston, Nov. 24.-The Boston Athletic association football team has left for Chicago to play the crack athletic eleven of that city on Thanksgiving day. Manager John Graham will have a party of seventeen to handle.

Tangiers, Nov. 24.-It is reported here the punil."

that owing to strong foreign pressure, France, after massing troops on the fron-tier, has been abliged to abandon the ex-pedition to Twat, the extensive territory of Morocco and Algeria.

San Francisco. Nov. 24.—Rev. P. Cumming Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city, has accepted a call to the Tabernacie Presbyterian church. Indianapolis, which has a membership of 1,000 and will pays its pastor \$4,000 a

London, Nov. 28.-The Times this morn London, Nov. 28.—The Times this morning contains a notice of the death of Sir Charles Stavely at Dublin yesterday. He as conspicuous during the Crimean and the Chinese wars, and he made valuable military sketches at the time of the Oregon difficulty with the United States.

Boston, Nov. M.-Cable advices re boston, Nov. 2.—Lable actives re-ceived today from Hamburg state that there is still a strong demand for Ameri-can apples, especially at interior points in Germany. The supply does not cover the consumption and at the last sale Baldwins brought 13 marks, about \$3.26,

New York, Nov. 24.—The cruiser Mar-blehead is lying at anchor off Tompkins-ville, S. I., having arrived in port yes-terday after a cruise of nearly three years. Officially this cruise began April 2, 1894, but it was not until two months later that the Marbiehead passed the Hook, bound out for Kingston, Jamaica, and Bluefields, Nicaragua.

and Bluefields, Nicaragua.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Trouble broke out between two factions of the Polish Catholics at Depew yesterday, and a small-sized riot was the result. Knives, rock and sticks were used and at least half a dozen men were badly injured. A namber of women were mixed up in the light. They were even more feroclops. fight. They were even more feroclous than their husbands. Seven arrests were made. More trouble is expected and a number of special police have been sworn Boston Nov. 24.—In a speech at the Catholic Alumni association dinner here Saturday night, President Eliot of Har-

vard university paid high compliments to Catholic parochial schools, saying: "It is a movement prompted by devotion to religious beliefs; it is a self-sacrificing movement; it is a mighty movement. It proceeds from the most respectful feelings of every mind, and it is supported by a generosity and liberality which is worthy of respect."
St. Louis, Nov. 24.—There is a big

fight on between the Wiggins Ferry com-pany and the Interstate Land and Ferpany and the interstate Land and ref-rry company over the exclusive right of business between St. Louis and East St. Louis. The Wiggins Ferry company claim that the Interstate company has forfeited its own tugs and barges by reason of attempting to do an independent Ferry business, and announces its inten-tion to seize them. This seizure will be met by force and trouble may be ex-

HOW HE GOT HIS ZITHER.

Missourian Sent Abroad for an Instru-ment with Funny Results. A musical instrument dealer tells a good story at the expense of a musical y-inclined and weelthy resident of the little Missouri town of Hermann, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Some time ago he wanted a fine zither and searched the local market for one that would suit him. The time he spent was of sufficient value to pay for an or-dinary instrument, and yet he did not succeed in getting anything that quite satisfied bim. Confident that there was nothing in this country that would answer, he wrote to European dealers, and finally ordered one that he thought

would go shead of anything ever seen in this section.

His friends were all posted and awalted the arrival of the instrument in anxious expectancy. It came a few days ago, and the package was careful-ly opened in the presence of half a dozen admiring friends. The zither was a beauty, there was no mistaking that, but on a closer examination there was the maker's stamp indelibly placed on the frame, and it read: "Washington, Rermann. The gentleman might have saved \$50, in addition to the express and import charges, and have avoided all the waiting which he had to endure. But he would never have been

The zither is an expensive instrument and difficult to manufacture, being very delicate and requiring the best of material and most skillful of workmen but dealers say it is a fact that the man afacturers of this country make the best ones placed on the market. There one in this state and two in the east Their instruments are largely sold in Europe, some of them without being branded, and then sent back to this country at prices 100 per cent. above what they should be. The ocean trips may improve them, but the Hermann gentleman cannot see just where it

HUNTERS HIT BY THEIR GAME. stances Where Sportsmen Have Received

Game killed in full flight has a m nentum that carries it a long way some imes. London Field relates several intances where the birds have hit the sportsman. In one case George Monners was shooting in the woods of Long Island when a grouse, driven by beaters came flying along fast and high up. He shot at it, and then, with the other barnel, fired at another bird. Just as he was about lowering his gun after the second shot he received a blow on the head that knocked him senseless. The grouse first hit had tumbled against his head.

That same afternoon a wheelman riding along near the line of hunters sdmiring the scenery did not observe a big biack cock till its feathers brushed his head. The black cock had been killed and had nearly hit him in falling. The Badminton volume on shooting tells how the late Charles Leslie was knocked out at the hattery by a groushe had shot. A strong hat probably saved him from serious injury.

American hunters have had similar experience. A man was riding along in a wagon some time ago, according to Forest and Stream, when something hit him on the head with enough force to make him disay. An unwounded partridge flying through the woods had hit him fair. Why the bird did not turn aside is as much a mystery as the fact that partridges sometimes fly against house sides and are killed in so doing.

A French paper tells the story of a

dramatic instructor who had as a pri pll a girl who was very pretty. woefully thin. - Thinness is so fatal on the stage except where there is the highest genius, as in the case of that rreat actress of whose admirers it a said that they prefer grace before meat—that he consulted a physician about it. The physician recommended belladonna. "Why?" asked the dramatie instructor. "Because," was the reply, "belladonna has the property of dilating

RUSSIA GETS READY

ND ENGLAND INCREASES BEE EASTERN FLEET.

Battleships in Those Waters, But Now sends Out the Big Craiser Terrible as a Reinforcement - Russia's Rattleshins in the Far East Cannot, as Yet, Compare With the English Strength, But Her Volunteer Fleet is Not to be Despised-More Russlan Vesseis Under Way.

San Francisco Cal Nov 24 -A corre pondent writing from Nagasaki under late of November 7, says:

"The news that the British admiralty has decided to send out the big cruiser Terrible will probably cause little sur That England has been awake ing strength of her fleet in far eastern waters has been for some time an open secret. With the Renown, Terrible, fective vesels at present upon the sta-tion, the British flet in the far east will be able to hold its own with that of almost any posible combination of pow-ers. Russia has a number of vessels now or shortly coming out, but with the ex-ception of the Navarine and two other cruisers, they cannot be of very effective

the volunteer fleet. At present there are thirteen of these, steaming from sixteen to twenty knots, of large tonnage and coal-carrying capacity, and with dupli-cate armaments lying at both Vladivos-tock and Odessa. Each has naval offitock and Odessa. Each has navar one cers and a naval crew, averaging one hundred men per vessel. The following is the list: Saratov. 10.868 tons dis-placement; Orel, 7.990; Petersburg, 9. 500; Knerson, 10,225; Kostroma, 7,975, Yaroslavi, 6,635; Tambov, 8,635; Nivjnt, Novgorod, 7,876; Vladimir, 10,500; Voronej, 10.500; Kiev, 10.500; Ekaterinosavl, 10,500; Hibarovsk, 2,500. "The exact details of their armament

we do not know, but from all as it must be equal to cruisers of the bow class, while from a reliable source we understand that the entire arms ment can be fited into the vessels, and extra men, stores, amunition and coal, taken aboard within forty-eight hours of the arrival of any one of the

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Mr. Garrard, of the zoological depertment of the British museum, has just retired of his own accord after 62 vears of continuous service.

-President Faure was received officially 127 times on his arrival and departure by train by the local authoriies during his two months' stay at Havre this summer.

-Philip Gilbert Hamilton, at the time of his death, had completed his autobiography up to his 20th year, when he was married. The narrative has been continued from that time by his widow and will be published soon. -Prof. August Duhr, who died re-

cently at the age of 90 years at Fried-land in Meckenburg, has published a ew months before death a translation of Homer into Plattdeutsch verse. He is best known by his translations German poetry into classic Greek. -Capt. Wiggin's trading expedition to Siberia has proved again successful this year, the Lorna Doone having

reached Vardo on the return voyage from the Yenissei. She brought with her the salvage of the Stjernen, which ran ashore last year in the Kara sea. -Pierre Loti went to a bull fight at the guest of honor. The chief canada ledicated the death of the buil to him. and after the fight the novelist was

bliged to throw his hat and pocket book into the ring to live up to Spanish tiquette. -That now almost obsolete musical instrument, the lute, is about to be revived in Italy, a society being in process of formation in Florence for the purose of encouraging an appreciation of This will be known as the Societa del Luito, and its inauguration will b celebrated by a grand concert, in which several leading Italian musicians will take part, including Signor Mascagni, who is, moreover, composing a new

piece for the occasion, entitled "The wothensis of the Lute." BALLOONS TO SAVE LIFE

hir Ships Harnessed to Lifebants the Latest Invention from Connecticut. The balloon has become a marine life-saving appliance. The big occur greyhounds will soon, it is thought, be quipped with life-saving boats harnessed to balloons so as to be practically upsinkable. This novel device has been patented by a shrewd Connecticut

While the combination boat will doubtless prove of the greatest service in saving people far out at sea, it will not be available at life-saving stations. The wind is usually blowing shoreward when vessels are in danger, and for this reason it would be almost impossible to force the boat, hampered by the balloon, to the assistance of a craft. In a recent test made in the Connec-

ticut river, near Middetown, it was shown that, even with the boat filled with water to the gunwales, the lifting power of the balloon prevented the raft from sinking or upsetting. The boat was constructed under Mr. Riley's direction, and is 16 feet in

length. Clyinders filled with compressed gas were placed in compart sents, and from these the balloon, which was harnessed with cords to a sellow mast connected with the cylinders, was inflated. The most, which is of gaspipe, is adjustable and, when turned forward, the hig balleon acted as a sail, oars proving quite unneces The most interesting and convincing

portion of the exhibition was when the passengers and crew were landed and he boat filled with water. Even with the extra submersion the boat floated along with scarcely a perceptible decrease in speed. By the simple process of reversing

the pumps, the inventor showed bow he ould pump gas from the balloon back into the cylinders. Some of the gas was then burned as a beacon light, which could be seen for many miles tround. With this and a reflector aignal flashes can be made, which would be certain to attract the attention of geas

Another claim of the inventor is that it can, by being launched from a sinklog vessel, accure aid from shore before a life-saving crew even though ready, could shoot a line aboard. Or HE WAS A SMART BOY. en owing to a strong wind directly off shore, the life-savers are unable to place

a life line so that it can be of assists This difficulty is met by Mr. Riley, who has supplied his boat with a line. The boat, he claims, when supported by the balloon, could, even without a crew, be headed for the shore, and, owing to its remarkable buoyaney, would have little difficulty in riding breakers and getting within reach of the life-savers. N Y Herald.

DANISH GIRLS. The Old-Fashioned Prejudice Against 0:4

Maids.
From what one hears of the Danish girl she has all the privileges open to one of ourselves. If she wishes to study at the university she finds herself free to take up any branch she may choose, and medical, mathematical and scientific honors fall to her share the most universal employment for women who wish to earn their own living. Yet there are so many daughters of rich families who teach simply as a pastime, with no remuneration, that the pay is very small and not at all in proportion to the services they give. They are well up in the English literature of the day, distinguish themselves as artists, authors and musicians, found schools and asylums for various charities and manage them as successfully as the women in other countries. Designing and painting pot-tery, wood carving and burnt wood-work are among other accomplishments, and many women have taken up photography and started out as professionels. But in spite of all their professional work, Danish women do not degenerate in the art of housekeeping and good cooking. Within the past few years they have

become interested in the outdoor games so popular in England, and fennis, golf, cricket and football are fast gaining ground. The craze for bicycling seized them some time ago and they are already expert riders, for the level country favors this sport. Some of the Danish girls are accomplished horsewomen and they are never quite so pretty and graceful as when they are skating, which is a general amusement for fully three months in the year. Unfortunately for the picturesqueness of the national Danish contume, English fashion has invaded nearly all classes of society, and the high-point-ed cap, bright-colored skirt, em-broidered apron and corselet are very seldom seen now. In the arrangement of their hair, however, they remain constant to their old custom of brushing s smoothly back and then twisting it into a tight knot at the back of the head. A Danish girl in good society makes her debut at 16, when she is confirmed. If she is not married at 23 she is left out of all parties and amusements, thus showing that the old-fashioned prejudice against old maids still obtains among these otherwise enlightened people.-N. Y. Ledger.

CHICAGO HORSES AT LUNCHEON

Man's Faithful Servants Emulate Him in Taking a Hurried Meal Downtown. Even the horses of this city take uncheon downtown. Every business man knows what this means, the hurried bite taken in the short hour about noon every day, when business is abandoned long enough to permit the destruction of a piece of pie or a sandwich. Everybody does it, so it is as fair for

Chronicle. This same haste applies to the nag which pulls the cab or the heavy draft borses used as freighters. At the noon hour on any of the downtown streets the observant person can see these faithful beasts with nosebags depending from their heads quietly munching their cats or corn with every evi-

lence of satisfaction, It makes no difference to the ho that the passing throng sees them in the act of taking food. They are as callous on this subject as their masters, many of whom can be seen sitting on the wagon or adjacent sidewalk with tinpail open, eagerly destroying the luncheon which the wife packed in the morning. It is all in a lifetime, and the Chicago horse has learned that he must cat when he can, and not be too afticular about it. Hence he lays his ears back and munches away with

Oneen's Domestic Correspondence. One pleasing feature of the queen's usy life is the keeping up with her own hand of a correspondence with all her children and grandchildren, besides many other relatives and dear friends, such as, in the latter case, ex-Empress Eugenie. This correspondence is particularly large when she is, as at present, in retirement in her Highland home. Perhaps the most interest ing letter her majesty ever penned was that written to the prince of Wales many years ago announcing his emancipation from parental authority and ontrol, when, after warning against flatterers, she stated that she would never intrude any advice upon him, although she would ever be ready to give it whenever he should think fit

The international geographical con gress in London a year ago declared that the greatest piece of geographical exploration remaining to be undertaken is that of the antarctic regions. Since then a number of small expeditions toward the south pole have been planned. but little has yet been accomplished, and Dr. Mill reminds English readers in Nature that, although 55 years have elapsed since Capt. Ross discovered the two giant volcanoes which he named Mounts Erebus and Terror, they have never again been seen, and no impor-

A Football Crank. "So your son is in college, ch? I supnese he intends to be a professional

about that mysterious part of the

"Yes, I guesa so," "What particular line does he seem

"Well, judging from the way he wears his heir I should think it must be music."-Cleveland Leader.

He had deposited his ticket in the box on the downtown station of the Sixth avenue "L" road at Fiftleth street early one morning, and was counting his change in a search for plugged dimes and nickels. A quarter fell from his hands and rolled along the platform antil it ledged under the ruised steps which form the edge of the platform. Fhere it lay in plain view, but as unob-tainable as the golden apples of Hea-perides. The loser was the picture of rage, says the New York Mail and Ex-

"I don't care about the blame coin, he wailed. "I've got 'em to burn; but it just makes me mad to see that quarter there, and I can't get it."

"Gimme a dime, mister," said a measure boy, "and five cents for expenses, and I'll get your mus."

The man regarded the boy for a moment and said: "Go ahead."

He returned in a few min his form working convulsively. In his hand he had a piece of scantling. The crowd watched him curiously. From his mouth the boy took a well masticated wad of chewing gum. He stuck this on the end of the scantling and thrusting the stick through the narrow space, pressed the soft and sticky gum firmly on the lost coin. Then he deftly drew it out and presented the me its owner.

"Boy, you're a peach. We live and learn," and he boarded a train, his fact wreathed in smiles. The face of the boy was similarly decorated.

THEY SPIN BY HAND

The heads of 30 Block Island femilies set sail in fishing boats the other day and pushed up the Thomes river to Oakdale, where they left heaps of wool to be carded luto rolls for hand spinning. The rolls will be spun and knitted into stockings and mittens for the protecbleak winter winds of the Atlantic,

when the wind sweeps across the tree-less land at a velocity of 84 miles an hour, and women take their lives in their hands when they venture out of doors. The isolation of the island is almost complete.

John Schoffeld established the first

woollen mill in Connecticut near Oakdale, where the carding was done by power cards. In 1798 the Black lelanders began to send wooi to the mill to be carded into rolls, and generation after generation have kept up the practice. Formerly many bags of grain accompanied the wool, and grist and woollen mills were kept running day and night, while the fishermen and farmers enoved themselves in the quiet Connection cut village until the work was done.

IN OUR POCKETS.

Should the anticipations of these Iwo

Reason Why Johnnie Could Not Put the The lady who lives at the family hotel on the North side was dressing for disper. She was not expecting company just at that moment and was semewhat startling to the eye. But no eye won roused from a contemplation of her charms in the mirror by a knock. "Some one is rapping again," ahe mu

called: "Who is 15.2" "It's Johnnie," said a voice.

"I have a card," replied the page. "Put it under the door," mid the charming guest.

"I can't," said Johnnie; "it's on ? tray." And the elerator fell to the bearme with a great crash.

Dr. Nansen, who returned last . mer baffled in his attempt to reach the North pole, although he got nearer to it than snyone che has ever been, reports a fact which upsets some old ideas about the Polar sea. He found that the sea north of Siberia is shallow in its southern portion, averaging only 90 fathoms deep, but that above latitude 79 degrees it suddenly becomes profound, the bottom falling to a depth of from 1,600 to 1,000 fathems. If this applies to the entire poter basis, then the north pole does not lie in shallow water, as many have supposed, but is pilanated in the midst of a deep sen-a fact which has a bearing upon problem of how best to reach the pois.

Old-Pashioned Block Islanders Still Sand Their Weel Into Competicut. The hum of the spirming wheel is still a familiar sound in Block Island, d

quaint and interesting resort in sum-mer and a miniature world in winter, in which the habits and customs are those of 150 years ago. The island is 15 miles off the Rhode Island shore and almost directly south of stormy Point Judith, says the New York Heruld.

There are times during the winter

In the forward march of science, pature's methods are being closely imitated in the inborateries of the synthetical make an artificial quinipe which contains most of the therapeutical properties of the real article. Two German chemists working in Berlin have just produced an artificially prepared caf-feine, the alkaloid to which both tea and coffee owe their refreshing stime

lating and analgesic properties. As may be readily imagined, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, the process by which this has been done is exceeding!y elaborate and costly, but the discoverers are not without hope that they will be able to simplify and cheapen it so se to bring it within the region of practical economics, as has been done with many of the coal-tar preparations which though now exceedingly cheap, were

very expensive when first produced. gentlemen be realized a cup of tea or offee will resolve itself into a question of minute peliets; one of the alkaloid, one of succharine, and one of a highly concentrated milk, which will only need to be put into a cup of bolling water to be an efficient substitute for the real article.

tered. "Everybody in this hotel seems Then in a clear, bird-like voice she

Johnnie was the end-faced boy with the painstaking head who brought up ice water and things. "What is it, Johnnie?" saked the lady

tent additional facts have been learned

CAS LIA. -Youth's Companion.